opposite Judge Van Brunt's room, and then he said in a loud voice:

"I am strongly in favor of uniforms, myself, if you want to know my sentiments." Judge O'Brien was also surprised to hear of opposi-

YELLOW MEN AND OUR GIRLS

THE CHINESE SUNDAY SCHOOL SYSTEM NEEDS OFERHAULING.

So Say More Clergymen Than One and More Mothers Than One-The Seathen Are Not Children, Though Treated as Such.

In the past few months the newspapers have reported some results of the present system of conducting Chinese Sunday schools which were not in the calculations of the good people who originated and now carry on this sort of home missionary work. The pastors of city churches who countonance these Sunday schools, and the mothers who permit their young daughters to teach Chinamen in them. young danginers to teach Uninamen in them, surely did not contemplate anything like love-making between teachers and pupils. Yet a number of marriages between Chinamen and their fair American teachers have recently been made public.
Attention has been centred upon the actual

state of affairs by the outspoken words of the Rev. Dr. V. A. Lewis at a recent meeting of the Brooklyn Presbytery. Previous to that Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke had recognized that the Chinese Sunday schools of Brooklyn needed some supervision, and had appointed a committee of the Presbytery to look into the mat-ter. Then Dr. Van Dyke died, and the com-

chinese Sunday schools of Brooklyn needed some supervision, and had appointed a committee of the Presbytery to look into the mater. Then De Van Dyke died, and the committee was now this proposal to the material of the sunday school in was at once added to the committee. Then Drivide Dr. Lewis's objections to estiming methods several days ago in brief health that the practice of turning over individual chinamon to individual young girl was a considerable to be such as the sunday schools was permicious the in them men undustribut than to sublest innoeant girls to the influence of these corrupt healthen, who have no respect for women, and whose motives in attending the Sunday schools are best absted by the fact that they great majority of churchysting people have bong had the sense have Chinese Sunday schools there is a very considerable cleaning signature. The propose of testing these phase chinese Sunday schools there is a very considerable cleaning signature. The propose of testing these phase chinese Sunday schools there is a very considerable cleaning signature. The sunday schools there is a very considerable cleaning signature than the great majority of churchysting people have bong had the sense have Chinese Sunday schools there is a very considerable cleaning signature than the sense of the second and sense of the second and sense of the second and sense of the second cleaning signature to the sense of the second considerable cleaning signature to the sense of the second cleaning signature to the sense of the

know. I don't mind him. He's only a Chinaman."

Another rosy-sheeked girl descanted at considerable length on the virtues of the Chinaman she had been teaching for two years. Than sho said:

"John-I call him John because his real name is so horrid—gives me the most delightful presents—slik handkerchiefs, and boxes of tea, and cabinets, and fans, and all soris of things. Why, my room at home is just filled up with such trinkets. And you ought to see how prettily he's arranged them on the walls. I tell him he has great taste in the language, and that pleases him so much."

Why, did he hang them—in your room?"

asked the reporter.

scribed his assailants at the Graham avenue police station yesterday, and last night Detectives Carroll and Finnegan arrested Thomas Farmer of 208 Union avenue, and James Quinn of 450 Grand street. After Dickinson had identified them each declared that the other was the guilty one. According to Dickinson's story the two men followed him out of a Grand street saloon and knocked him down after he had crossed the street. The thieves got \$20 and a silver-handled knife. The corner where the robbery occurred is one of the busiest in Williamsburgh. Farmer is a cousin of Thomas Farmer, who was convicted three weeks ago of assaulting two Chinamen who refused to give him money for heer and sent to prison for a year. Quinn is a bartender.

Ill and Missing from Home.

Henry Harstman of 123 East Forty-second street reported at Police Headquarters yesterhas been missing from her home in Mount Ver-non since Wednesday. She left her home on that day to come to New York. She has just recovered from typhoid fever and is in a mel-ancholy frame of mind. Her son believes that she is wandering about the streets. day that his mother, Mrs. Louisn liarstman,

LAWYER STOKES IN BELLEVUE. Committed for Exemination as to His Santi

George H. Stokes was arrested yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock on a warrant sworn out by his mother, charging that he was a dangerous lunatic. Mrs. Stokes went before Judge Hogan at Jefferson Market on Wednesday afternoon and obtained the warrant. She made affidavit that her son had been acting in a strange and disordered manner, and that he had threat-ened to kill her. The warrant was given to Court Officers Connolly and Foley to serve, but when they went to Mrs. Stokes's house, 214

East Fourteenth street, where she said her son had been living with her, admission was re fused them. At various times they attempted to get inside the house, but each time it was said that the alleged lunatic was not times they were in-

in the house. At other the house that Stokes was raving up and down in the house in a violent mood, and that the persons in the house were in fear for their lives. After swearing out

did not conduct the prosecution of the case, said yesterday:

"I think the verdict is a travesty upon justice. Nover in the history of hings county has a rich man's son been convicted of homicide. No, sir; our history does not record such a fact. This was a cold-blooded murder, and they were afraid to put the man on the stand, you may put me down as saying that a Brooklyn jury cannot be found to convict a rich man's son."

It is now thought that Mrs. Larbig's suit against Mescrole for \$5,000 damages for the loss of her husband will be abandoned.

Floven Prisoners Break Out of Jall, GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 10.—A big jail delivery took place here last night. The prisoners out off three iron bars, an inch thick, guarding one of the windows, made a rope of the bed ticks. BLUE AND BRASS IN COURT. SUPREME COURT ATTENDANTS DON'T

LIKE IT A LITTLE BIT.

But They Must All Put On Uniforms With the New Year, Union, Perhaps, When Judge Van Brust Sijn-Grier Billy Rick-etin Included-Why the Object? The serenity that used to be characteristic of

the attendants of the Supreme Court is said to exist no longer. The twenty-nine attendants are almost mutinous, if the stories of some of them are to be believed. The approach of the holidays appears to increase their gloom, and any reference to the New Year is taken almost as a personal insult.

Sometime ago, as was duly announced in THE SUN, the Judges of the Supreme Court for vantage if the court officers were uniforms. Now comes the assertion that nearly all the

court officers are viclently opposed to uni-dare not say this over of them, who is not acrash statements, said yesterday: "The men all consider this an outrage. THEIR BUTTON

They feel that it is a reflection upon them, to say the least, to compel them to put on this uniform. It is equivalent to saying that they do not perform their duties satisfactorily at present. Besides, we all feel that the uniforms make us appear as menial servants. Court officers are not policemen, and they ought not to be put in the light of valets or body servants. "We feel that the reasons advanced for the wearing of the uniforms are not the real reaons. There have been no uniforms in all

these years, and there has been no complaint force order and attend properly to their duties. The true reason for the change lies in the aristocratic notions which have gradually

grown up among the Supreme Court Judges.

Wigs and gowns are what some of them han-

O'Brien was also surprised to near of opposi-tion.

The matter is perfectly plain. There has been a good deal of trouble because the at-tendants sould not be recognized by any but those acquainted with them. I have been try-ing to bring about a change for the past two years. I knew that ladies and other persons not sequainted with court proceedings, and timid about asking, had had great diffi-cuity in getting information. They could not find the court officers, and you know how husy lawyers and their clerks are and how little satisfaction can be gained from ques-



tions put to them. I was in Boston some time ago, and saw that the uniforms of the court officers there were of great advantage. As for the enclosure for lawyers, that too, will aid in the despatch of business. The idea is to keep court officers at the gates, so as to keep any persons not lawyers out-ide. These officers will be seated on platforms raised high enough to let them see all over the court room. That they will be compelled to remain there instead of meandering all about the court and out into the corridor ought to be no hardship. It will have the advantage, too, of making them attend strictly to

WITNESS BENCH WITNESS BENCH CLEAM STENOGRAPHER JUDGES BENCH

ker for, and if it were not for their fear of ridicule they would undoubtedly vote for wige and gowns. They would like to copy the customs of the English courts, and they are tending that way more every year.

vation. It is known that one Judge has de-clared emphatically against it. He does not

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Judge.

"Do you mean that you have not given the matter any attention?"

"I won't say anything about it." He wouldn't either. He smiled and ate grapes and said nothing.

business. No such thing will be possible as I witnessed recently, when one of the court officers sat with his back to the railing and blew tobacco juice through the bars at a spit-Chief Judge Sedgwick and Judge Freedman of the Superior Court were seen together by the reporter. They had not even heard of what is proposed in the Supreme Court.

Will the officers have military coats with double rows of brass buttons?" saked Judge Sedgwick.

"And epaulets?" suggested Judge Freedman.

If "imitation is the sincerest fattery," how complimented must the firm of J. H. Little & G. of S and 5 West leth at. be at the doings of neighbors fathe same business who have copied their mode of advertising the color of their building, and even the get-up of their signa? It all goes to prove that the firm in question is an uncommonity successful one, although surrounded by keen competition. It also proves that although New York women are great on bargains where furniture is concerned, they exercise considerable discrimination. Although Mr. Little has never included in his stock the so-called cheap grades of furniture, a large proportion of his sales are to people of slender means, who are bont on getting the best value for the least money. To sum up in a word, the distinguishing feature of his stock is durability, the very plainest as well as the most expensive examples being constructed with a view to standing the test of hard wear and tear. It is a well-known fact that in purchasing upholstered functions the huyer is very much at the mercy of the soiler. Mr. Little has marked the advent of the holiday season by putting on sale the best either. He smiled and ate grapes and said solution of the said state of the said that there was any suggestion of opposition to the uniforms. He asked how it could have been agreed to if there had been any opposition. The reporter explained the rumor about 3 tills a well-known fact that in purchasing up-holstered functure the huyer is very much at the mercy of the seller. Mr. Little has marked the advent of the holiday season by putting on said the beat examples of parior suits, which he guarantees are well made in avery narticular at the very ciosest function. The reporter related exactly what functions and functions are sufficiently as the seller. Mr. Little has marked the advent of the holiday season by putting on said the beat examples of parior suits, which he guarantees are well made in avery narticular at the very ciosest functions. The reporter related exactly what functions and functions are sufficiently as the seller. Mr. Little has marked the advent of the holiday season by putting on said the beat examples of parior suits, which he guarantees are well made in avery narticular at the very ciosest functions.

MISTOOK "BONDS" FOR "BOMBS." Landsch's Imperfect English Gets Bim Into a Lot of Trouble.

Because George Landeck speaks English imperfectly he was arrested in Williamsburgh on Wednesday, locked in a cell of the Stagg street police station, and arraigned yesterday before a police Magistrate, who made him give \$300 ball to appear for trial to-morrow. Landeck is an Alsatian. He has lived at 66 Starr street, Williamsburgh, with his wife and oral breweries until he was laid up by sickness about six months ago. Doctor's bills ex-hausted all his savings, and on Wednesday morning he went to the office of Edward Saunders & Co. at 212 Broadway and asked for the return of \$72 he had paid as a deposit on the purchase of a \$150 City of Hanover premium bond. The people in the office could not understand his English and, he says, told him to get out of the office. He went back to Williamsburgh for dinner and then started to find an interpreter to go with him to the Broadway office. At the Newtown Creek bridge he met Jacob Beck, who speaks English and German, and told him how he had

Creek bridge he met Jacob Beck, who speaks Eaglish and German, and told him how he had been treated at Saunders's office. He was greatly excited and his pronunciation was more imperfect than ever.

When Beck, who hud been reading about the attempt to kill Russell Sage with dynamite, heard the word bonds he mistook it for bombs. Then, when Landeck said something about a Broadway banker and \$150, Beck was sure he had made no mistake. He found foliceman Voorbis and told him that Landeck had offered him and two men, who were with him \$150 to go to Broadway and blow up a hanker with bombs. With the sid of Beck and his friends the policeman took Landeck to the Stagg street station where he was locked up. No charge was made against him. He was held on suspicion only. Nothing suspicious, except a small penkulie and a key to his bedroom door, was found on him. Lucas Breitenstein of 50 Dubols street. Landeck's landford, offered bail, but the Sergant in charge declined to assume the responsibility of releasing the prisoner. Late in the evening William Kramer, who was a candidate for Sheriff of kings county four years ago, persuaded Justice Goetting to parcole Landeck.

In coust yesterday Landeck told the above story. He spoke to Heck because some one had told him Beck was an interpreter. Beck and his friends, Dennis McCarthy and George walkses, declare that they made no mistake. They were positive Landeck wanted them to fill saunders, and that they had seen him banging around Maspeth for the last ten days. He associated in Maspeth for the last ten days. He saysociated in Maspeth vith a society of Anarchists, who rented a hall there and flew a red flag above the Stars and Stripes. Policeman Voorhis testified that he had seen Landeck several times, and believed him to be of the same and several times, and believed him to be of the same and they was a several times, and believed him to be of the same and several times, and believed him to be of the same and the was the same and the was the several times, and believed him to

deck several times, and believed him to be oray.

The firm of Saunders & Co. is composed of Edward Saunders and his wife, Joanna. Mr. Saunders said he did not remember Landeck, although it was possible he had done business with him. The firm deals in European Government bords, all of which Mr. Saunders says are worth their face value.

Mr. Breitenstein and Mr. Kramer told Justice Goetting that Landeck was honest and hardworking. They did not believe he was crazy, and would furnish any reasonable ball that might be asked. Justice Goetting ordered that a technical charge of vagrancy he made against Landeck, and accepted Mr. Breitenstein's bond in \$300 for his appearance.

TRIAL OF DR. GRAVES.

The Fatal Bottle Contained Alcohol, 133 Grains of Arsenic, but No Whiskey.

DENVER, Dec. 10.-Immediately after Judge Rising had ordered court convened in the Graves trial the prosecution put Dr. J. A. Sewell of the Denver University on the stand. The Doctor had made an analysis of the bottle of liquid which it is alleged caused the death o Mrs. Josephine Barnaby. He found this liquid contained 2% per cent of arsenic and 21 per cent. of alcohol, and, judging from the analysis, the bottle contained 132 grains of arsenic and no whiskey at all. He said that after con cluding his examination he delivered the bottle to Detective McPharland of the Pinkerton

tle to Detective Merhariand of the Pinkerton agency. He exhibited to the jury the result of his analysis and also the results of a preliminary test in a glass tube.

On cross-examination the Doctor said that the bottle is what is commonly called a 10-ounce bottle and when received by him contained about eleven cunces of the liquid. He had not been informed as to what had become of the other five cunces, and he returned the bottle to Mr. Merhariand upon the order of the District Attorney.

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Bayard of Delaware: Fourth, C. M. Blanchard of Virginia; Flith, F. G. Brombery of Alabama; Sixth, Senator John G. Carlisle of Kentucky; Beventh, A. C. Harris of Indiana; Eighth, G. A. Finkelesberg: Math. J. R. Finlayson: Secretary, J. M. Wright of Rentucky; Treasurer, Henry I. Davis of the District of Columbia.

The proposition to make Washington the permanent place for holding the annual sessions of the Convention, which was debated yesterday at some length, was disposed of in the affirmative. The first Wednesday after the second Monday in each year was fixed upon as the time for holding the annual meetings.

Barillas Will Retire.

CITY OF MEXICO. Dec. 10. - Advices from Guntomala say that President Barillas recently deplaced that he was not a candidate for reflec tion, and that he would put forward no official candidate for the Presidency. He also said that after his tour abroad he would retire to private life. The election excitement in Guat-emala is intense, but war is only being carried on in the newspapers, and there is no danger of a revolution. The financial difficulties are daily becoming thicker.

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CITY COURT OF NEW YORK

ASSIGNMENT OF TERMS AND OF JUSTICES FOR THE YEAR 1864

General Terms for the hearing and decision of appeals from orders and judgments will be held during the

year 1892 on the last Monday of the months of January, February, March, April, May, September, October, November, and third Monday (19th) December. Appeals will be heard in the order of time when the appeal was taken, which must be specified on the note of issue. A separate calendar will be made up for appeals from non-enumerated orders, and which will be

beard first. Notes of issue must specify the name of Judge whose order or judgment is appealed from. The rules of the Supreme Court concerning papers to be furnished on all appeals, and the time and manner of service thereof. will be strictly adhered to.

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TRIAL TERMS.

Each and every Trial Term appointed shall commence on the first Monday of the month for which it is assigned, and may be continued until and including the Friday preceding the first day of the ensuing term. PART I. PART II. PART III. PART IV. JOHN H. McCARTHT J.
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Decamber JOSEPH R. NEWBERGER J. CITY COURT-GENERAL TERM.

NEW RULE AS TO ARGUMENT OF APPEALS.

SPECIAL TERM-CHAMBERS. HELD EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AND THE USUAL HOLIDAYS.

Ordered, that hereafter the appellant furnish to each of three Judges composing the General Term, at toest four days before the meeting thereof, one copy of the printed case on appeal. The cases required may be left so the Clerk's office, addressed to the General Term Judges, and the Clerk's directed to see that these are delivered. City Hall, New York.

JAMES P. KEATING, Clark.

REMINISCENCES BY FELIX M'CLUSKEY, With an Unkind Reference by Mr. Choate

to the Adventures of Baron Munchausen. Felix McCloskey's story of John Anderson and the ghost of Mary Rogers was narrated again yesterday by Felix h mself before Justice Patterson in the Supreme Court in the suit of Mrs. Appleton, which involved the validity of the old tobacconist's will. When asked by Lawyer Joseph H. Choate if he was not conscious of an aberration of mind, and whether he was not aware that he was

known as the American Baron Munchausen Mr. McCloskey replied in the negative. Mr. McCloskey testified that Carolan O'Brien Bryant, son-in-law of Mr. Anderson, had pub-lished a statement that Anderson had admitted himself to have been connected with the murder of Mary Bogers. The witness said

Report of the Commissioners of Navigation

Washington, Dec. 10.-Mr. Bates, Commissioner of Navigation, in his annual report redommends the enactment of the bill for a Marine Board in the Treasury Department, composed of the heads of bureaus. He opposes Government inspection of sail vessels, main-taining that if the Free Board bill be passed it will do more harm than good. He also recommends the passage of a bill to protect seamen's wages from garnishee. Several other measures are suggested, the most important being one to enlarge the ship room and increase the confort of immigrants.

The Commissioner recommends the abrogation of the treaty with Great Britain which prevents the building of armed vessels on the lakes, and the repeal of the act of 1852 authorizing the nationalization of foreign vessels. He strongly opposes the "Free Ship bill," saying that it would be a deadly blow to ship-building in the United States.

In regard to marine insurance the Commissioner says: "It appears we are fast drifting into a dependency on foreign underwriting, syndicates or rings of foreign capitalists already control the business of covering cargoes of our expects to all parts of the world. The manifest decadence of our underwriting power is of national concern. It is as necessary to have marine underwriters of our own as commerce of our own or shipping of our own. Marine insurance is a facility and a power for the command of trade, needful in peace, but essential in war. The underwriting of our enemy is not to be thought of: that of a rival never should be depended on." wages from garnishee. Several other meas-

What Franklin and Marchall Students Are

What Frankills and Marshall Students Are Doing.

Lancarrs. Dec. 10—At a meeting of the Franklin and Marshall football team Capt Griffith, '93, was mantumously reelected to the captaincy for the ensuing year. D. S. Fouse, '85, was elected President of the Football Association and manager of the team. At the last meeting of the Athletic Association of the college the following officers were elected; President and Treasurer, T. H. Krick, '92; Scoreiary, P. Brown, '93; Advisory Committee in Football—J. C. Kieffer, '93, I. A. Sangaree, '94, and J. W. Price, '95; captain of the baseball iteam, J. H. Apper, '82; treasurer and manager, J. W. Brigot, '92.

The ceaching of the baseball team will be begun immediately after the Christmas vacation. Franklin and Marshall will put her first baseball team in the field next appring.

The apparatus is being placed in the symnasium Marshail will put her hist bescould to an in the next spring.

The apparatus is being placed in the symmation building recently completed. It is of the mone approved style that is manufactured, and the expendicular for quality, will not be surpassed by any coderse gymnasium in the State. W. M. Irvine, Princeton, est has been elected physical director, and will take charge of the discusse in January. Attendance in the gymnasium has been made compulsory by the faculty. The formal opening of the gymnasium will be held most likely on real, 23, and will consist of a day of indoor sports.

In the Handball Courts, The professional and amateur handball champions, Phil Casey and James Dunne, Jr., were well mated yes

terday, and it was very fortunate, for opposed to these were two of the eleverest men that ever entered a court, ex-alderman James Danne of Brocktyn and Barney McQuade, familiarly known as the "pape" of the present generation o. players in New York. It was originally intended to have Dr. Smith, otherwise called the "lightning artist." perform with the aglie Mo-Quada, but the Doctor sent word that he was planning a new "wrinkle," and would not be able to have it per-fected until some time next week. His place was laken by ex-Alderman Dunne, who, by the way, was preveled upon to play much against his feelings, as he is escatitioning himself for the return contest with Malcolm and young Jimmy Dunne. Four games were played. The scores were:

Dunne and McQuade... 21 18 5 21-63

Previous to this match Champion Casey and John
Carmody defeated Barney McQuade and William Morgars single game by 21 6 15.

Barney McQuade is to beat Prof. Coggine and Baye
Carmody for four of the "finest" silk base in Brootly
Champion Casey backs his old friend McQuade, while
the rosy-checked Limerick boy thinks that the Castle
the rosy-checked Limerick boy thinks that the Castle
bar infant and himself will just about do the trick. A
decision will be reached next Thursday afternoon.

Col. Tom Meehan has at last got on a match to his liking. He takes a fellow townsman from Donegal, M. M.
Rorty, and they are to play Jim Malcolm and Bajor
Carmody at Casey's court on the coming "club day,"
the match to commence at 12 o'clock noon.

At the Hoboken Handball and Racquest Court of
McGardy night the following games were decided,
the a side between which was a handball match for
Sootty' of Jersey City:

John Baggs.

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At the Traps. It fell to Ike Hyde's lot to win the first prize for a second time in the shoot of the Unknown Gun Clubat

Dexter Park yesterday. Not content with being the holder of the diamond medal of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Club as the heat shot in the club, he had to win the first prize yesterday with the "sinkers" that he had brought down from City Is'and. He used them in his second barrel, and never falled to kill. His was the his second barrel, and never failed to kill. His was the only straight score.

The club shoot is at seven live birds, modified Long faland rules, use of both barrels. The second prize was divided by Van Staden, J. Flynn, and C. Plate, with 6 each. There was a shoot-off for the third prize, and D. Schmannecher killed each straight and disvided. The fourth prize was won by M. Brown, He killed extraight in the shoot-off. The scare:

1. Monsecs. 26 yards, 7; M. Brown, 27 yards, 6; J. Oahill, 27 yards, 6; J. Cahill, 27 yards, 6; J. H. Rrowns, 27 yards, 8; J. Oahill, 27 yards, 6; J. H. Rrowns, 29 yards, 8; J. Schming, 27 yards, 6; J. Schming, 27 yards, 6; J. Schming, 27 yards, 6; J. Schming, 27 yards, 7; H. Krofet, 28 yards, 8; J. Hyde, 7 yards, 6; J. Schming, 27 yards, 7; H. Krofet, 28 yards, 8; J. Hyde, 7 yards, 11; Yands, 12; J. Schming, 27 yards, 11; J. Schming, 27 yards, 6; A. Langenberg, 25 yards, 7; H. Scement, 27 yards, 6; A. Special meeting of the Atlantic Rod and Sulchas been called by Preadent Bortis for co-more of the Fontain Gun. Club will shoot another match at 100 live birds, 30 yards rise, Hurlingham rules, for \$500 as side, at the grounds of the Carlered Gun. Another \$250 is bet on the result of the Fay-Bancher match at Dexter Park to-day in addition to the \$500 already up.

Brooklyn Militiamen at the Eange. At Wednesday's shoot of the field and staff and nea-commissioned officers of the Thirty-second Regiment

of Brooklyn the scores were: 200 Fards. 500 Fords. Folds. 23 22 45 45 42 21 42 18 88 13 17 30 NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF.

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